

## ANTONIO ANSELLO HELD FOR MURDER.

Captured by Brooklyn Police  
After a Search of Nine-  
teen Months.

He Is Charged with Having Fired the  
Shot Which Killed a Fellow  
Countryman.

HAS BEEN IN HIDING EVER SINCE.

Ansello's Brother John, Also Charged with  
Murder, Was Captured at the Time  
and Sent to Prison for  
Twenty Years.

Antonio Ansello, an Italian, twenty-seven  
years old, was arrested yesterday by De-  
tectives Campbell and Connors, of the Bed-  
ford Avenue Police Station, Williamsburg,  
charged with murder.

Ansello, with his brother, John, shot and  
killed Camille Sassa and a fellow-country-  
man, during a running fight, with Win-  
chester rifles, on the afternoon of April 30,  
last year. The fatal shots were fired at  
Union avenue and North Second street, the  
Italian colony.

Angelo Demello, of No. 380 South First  
street, and Annie Decker, a twelve-year-old  
girl, were also struck by the flying bullets,  
but escaped any serious injuries.

Demello and the girl were spectators to the  
riot. Both Sassa and his companion were  
instantly killed. As soon as Antonio  
Ansello and his brother, John, learned that  
their victims had fallen from the rifle shots,  
they fled.

Antonio managed to elude the police. But  
John Ansello was arrested, tried and sen-  
tenced to twenty years in State Prison,  
where he is now.

The police still continued their search for  
Antonio, but all trace of him was lost. Yes-  
terday morning Angelo Demello rushed  
breathlessly into the Bedford Avenue Police  
Station and told Sergeant Bunce, who was  
at the desk, that Antonio Ansello had re-  
turned to the Italian colony in North Sec-  
ond street.

Detectives Campbell and Connors were at  
once sent out. They found Antonio in the  
apartment of an Italian at No. 357 North  
Second street. He was taken into custody,  
making no resistance.

At the station house the prisoner refused to  
say where he had been in hiding since the  
double tragedy, but it is the opinion of the  
police that he fled to his native country,  
and, believing that the matter had been  
forgotten, had returned to this country.

Antonio reached Williamsburg on Saturday.  
He will be arraigned to-day in the Lee Ave-  
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The murder of Sassa and his companion  
was the outcome of an old grudge the men  
held against each other.

**TROLLEY CUT HIM IN TWO.**  
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ment, but Fell Back Under the Car.

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this city occurred at 7 o'clock to-night. At  
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Lefere, of Sewaren, struck and instantly  
killed Fred Conking, aged thirty-five years.  
The car was derailed and fell over on the  
body of Conking.

The car left Woodbridge ten minutes late,  
and Lefere had turned on a full current.  
Shortly after crossing the Reading-Rail-  
road there is a slight grade, and down this  
grade the car came at full speed. Conking  
attempted to cross over in front of the  
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foot slipped, and he fell backward, directly  
in front of the car. His body was cut  
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Conking was married and leaves a widow  
and three children. He had lived on this  
road near this city about two years.  
Richards was in the car. Had the car been  
stopped, the accident occurred very near  
the spot where some practical jokers placed  
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What mystified the authorities was the  
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## TWO TRAMPS CREMATED?

Thought to Have Set Fire to a Barn and Lost  
Their Lives—Owner's Son  
Saves a Life.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 8.—There  
may be two bodies in the ruins of the barn  
and carriage house of Albert Wadely, which  
were destroyed by fire last night. The  
bodies which it is thought may be in the  
ruins are those of two tramps.

Wadely is a florist, doing business in New  
York. He has a large farm in Raritan  
township. Late last night Wadely's son,  
Herbert, and John McDowell were return-  
ing from New York where they saw fire in  
the barn. While Wadely was in the house  
to rouse his father, McDowell ran into the  
barn and tried to rescue a horse that was  
there. He threw a blind net over the horse's  
head and started to lead it to the door.  
Before they reached it McDowell was  
overcome by the smoke and fell on the  
floor, which was already burning.

The horse, maddened by the flames and  
heat, which he felt but did not see, rushed  
on and out. Young Wadely knew the horse  
had entered the barn, and when he did not  
reappear he rushed in. He found McDowell  
and carried him out. McDowell was severely  
burned about the face and hands.  
Wadely was also scorched.

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killed Camille Sassa and a fellow-country-  
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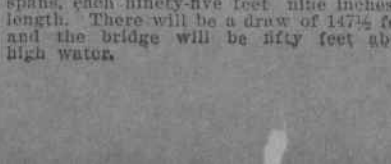
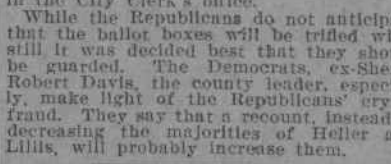
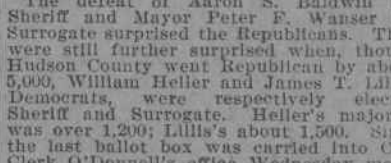
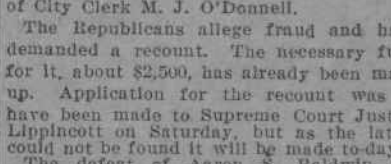
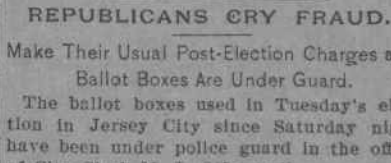
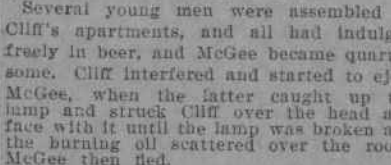
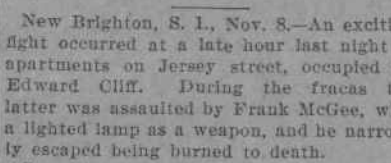
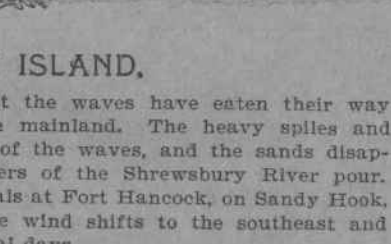
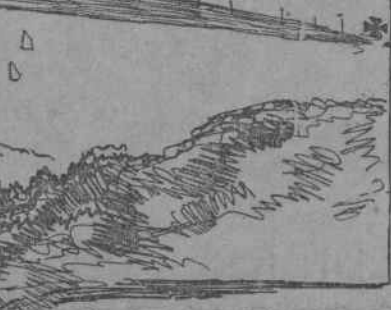
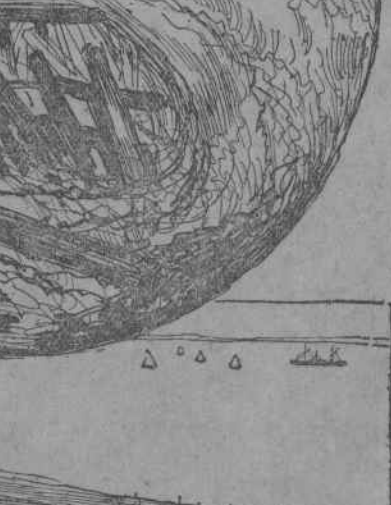
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## EMPTY REVOLVER PUTS THEEVES TO FLIGHT.

Three Bogus Detectives Rush In  
on a Citizen While He Is  
at Supper.

Claiming He Is a Counterfeiter, They  
Seize His Wife and Try to  
Capture Him.

PUTS A PISTOL UNDER NOSE OF ONE

Though There Are No Cartridges in It,  
It Serves Its Purpose, and  
the Trio Flee in  
Haste.

Rayway, N. J., Nov. 8.—Albert Foulks,  
of Hazlewood avenue, this city, proved too  
much for three would-be robbers who  
tried to hold him up in his home while  
he was at supper last night. He put them  
to flight with an empty revolver. They  
presented themselves as Government de-  
tectives.

Foulks is employed as conductor by the  
trolley company here. He had been re-  
lieved from duty by the night conductor,  
and, with the proceeds of the last trip in  
his pocket, entered his home. He had  
been at supper but a few minutes when a  
heavy knock was heard on the kitchen  
door. Before Mrs. Foulks could answer  
it, the door was opened and three tall,  
powerful-looking men stepped into the  
room.

One of the trio stepped up to the as-  
tonished Foulks and said: "We understand  
that you have a number of plates and  
dishes in this house, and that you have  
been carrying on an extensive counter-  
feiting business. Now, we're going to search  
this house and search you. We are Govern-  
ment detectives."

Mrs. Foulks became suspicious at once and  
demanded of them to show him their au-  
thority from the Government. They gruffly  
answered that they were not allowed to  
show their badges.

Suddenly one of the men seized Mrs.  
Foulks and pushed her toward the table  
for him, however, before the man could  
reach him, drew a revolver from a side-  
board drawer and pointed it at the follow-  
ing.

The man dropped to the floor and dodged  
under the table. Mrs. Foulks was released  
by the man who held her, and he opened  
the door and made his escape, followed by  
his companions.

Foulks was too surprised to follow, but  
he reported the matter to the police. While  
walking to his home later in the evening  
Foulks saw the three men standing under  
an electric light, but at that time they  
ran down the street and disappeared in the  
darkness.

Foulks is positive to-day that the men  
were after the trolley company's receipts  
or whatever they could secure. He is re-  
gretting very much that his revolver was  
not loaded, and says that he would have  
killed one of them had he had any  
cartridges in the weapon.

**HE FISHED FOR CHICKENS.**  
Harrison Dropped a Baited Hook in His  
Neighbor's Yard and Caught a Fine  
Leghorn, but Was Arrested.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 8.—Richard Harri-  
son, of Little Falls Township, is a farmer  
and fond of fishing. But his piscatorial  
propensities unfortunately do not incline  
toward the denizens of the deep sea or  
the rippling brook. His favorites have  
wings and reside in the barnyards of his  
neighbors. His property adjoins that of  
George Maybrick, whose chickens have  
been growing materially fewer for  
some time.

For weeks Maybrick pondered over the  
curious frequency with which his stock  
suffered depredations, but was never able  
to reach a satisfactory conclusion as to the  
cause. Spring guns, burglar alarms and  
every other device known to fowl breeders  
were tried without avail, and it was only  
a few days ago that he discovered the au-  
thor by which his winged stock departed.

Maybrick had just entered the house  
and made his way to the rear, when  
through a window he saw the whole secret  
unfolded. Beyond a high picket fence Har-  
rison was comfortably seated on a stump,  
a fishing rod in his hand. With admi-  
rable abandon he baited the hook with a  
tempting kernel of corn, and tossed it over  
the fence among his neighbor's chicken-  
s. A moment later a fine Leghorn was  
flying toward the fence as this very up-to-  
date fisherman was watching his bait.

Several young men were assembled at  
Cliff's apartments, and all had indulged  
freely in beer, and McGee became quarrel-  
some. Cliff interfered and started to eject  
McGee, when the latter caught up the  
lamp and struck Cliff over the head and  
the burning oil splattered over the room.

McGee then fled.

The crowd had become sobered and  
quickly satiated the flames which  
had nearly enveloped Cliff and started in  
a dozen places in the room. Cliff's clothing  
was ruined, his hands were slightly  
burned and there were two bad gashes on  
his head, made by the broken glass. Mc-  
Gee was subsequently captured and was  
committed for trial by Justice Ackers.

**REPUBLICANS CRY FRAUD.**  
Make Their Usual Post-Election Charges and  
Ballot Boxes Are Under Guard.

The ballot boxes used in Tuesday's elec-  
tion in Jersey City since Saturday night  
have been under police guard in the office  
of City Clerk M. J. O'Donnell.

The Republicans allege fraud and have  
demanded a recount. The necessary fund  
for it, about \$2,500, has already been made  
up. Application for the recount was  
made to the Supreme Court Justice  
Lippincott on Saturday, but as the latter  
could not be found it will be made to-day.

The defeat of Aaron S. Baldwin for  
Sheriff and Mayor Peter F. Wanser for  
Surrogate surprised the Republicans. They  
were still further surprised when, though  
Hudson County went Republican by about  
5,000, William Heller and James L. Lillis,  
Democrats, were respectively elected  
Sheriff and Surrogate. Heller's majority  
was over 1,200; Lillis's about 1,500. Since  
the last ballot was carried into City  
Clerk O'Donnell's office Wednesday noon  
the Republicans have been upon the  
alert. On Friday it was decided to apply  
for a recount. On Saturday afternoon the  
Mayor was in consultation with Chief Mur-  
phy, at Police Headquarters, for some  
plan of action. Since then two po-  
lice officers have been stationed at the  
entrance to the First Precinct, a Demo-  
crat and a Republican, have been on duty  
in the City Clerk's office.

While the Republicans do not anticipate  
that the ballot boxes will be rifled with-  
out a search, they are nevertheless being  
guarded. The Democrats, ex-Sheriff  
Robert Davis, the county leader, espe-  
cially, make light of the Republicans' cry  
of fraud. They say that a recount, instead  
of decreasing the majorities of Heller and  
Lillis, will probably increase them.

**New Steel Bridge at Arlington.**  
Arlington, N. J., Nov. 8.—The New York  
& Greenwood Lake Railroad has just  
awarded the contract for the steel work on  
a proposed new steel bridge over the Pas-  
saic River here to the New Jersey Steel  
and Iron Company, of Trenton. The bridge  
will be a double track structure of four  
spans, each ninety-five feet, nine inches  
in length. There will be a draw of 147½ feet.  
and the bridge will be fifty feet above  
high water.

**WENT TO DEATH IN A PARADE, GOT TIRED AND  
WAS SOON FOUND DROWNED.**

Burlington, N. J., Nov. 8.—Albert Hol-  
land, thirty-eight years of age and a mason  
by trade, was drowned in the Delaware  
River, at Bristol, last night. He crossed  
the river with large numbers of other peo-  
ple of this city to parade with the Republi-  
cans at Bristol, and after marching some  
time, remarked that he was tired and left  
the parade.

He was not seen alive afterward, and it  
is supposed he went down to the river, and